



cane and Christians in America. That having in the providence of God, achieved his own end, that he had, in the course of his life, manifested his energies of mind, and the influence of his moral character, to the cause of the redemption of his three million slaves, and the subjugation of England, and holds him (God-speed in his holy mission) on board of the Atlantic.

That in the deliberate and solemn judgment of this meeting, the claim of property in man, either as practically asserted in the Slave, or as theoretically maintained by the free, is a fearful invasion of the prerogatives of God, and wholly incompatible with the religion of Christ, whether it be the audacious despoiling of a full and respectful acknowledgment of whatever is honorable in the nature of man, or the subjugation of man with themselves, the requirements of truth and justice demand from every sensible and upright individual that he should, in any country, in a virtual destruction of Slavery, be regarded by the world as a ready and prompt instrument of God's judgment. That this meeting cordially sympathizes with the self-sacrificing efforts of the American Anti-Slavery Society, and expresses its fervent hope that its exertions may speedily be the signal of the national signs from the American character.

## The Anti-Slavery Standard.

Without Concealment—Without Compromise

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1840.

## TWELFTH ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

## PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

Pursuant to a call of the Executive Committee, the Society convened, tenth month, (October 14th, 1840), in the Baptist meeting house of Norristown, Pa.

ROBERT PURVIS, President of the Society called the meeting to order.

On motion, Silas Pierce was appointed Assistant Secretary.

On motion, J. M. McKim, *Resolved*, that all persons present, whatever their views or unfavorable to the doctrines of the Society, be invited to participate in its discussions.

L. M. Remond, Dr. J. H. H. Wilson, and several others present were voted to open their meetings with prayer. These prayers had in many instances become mere cant. The Society had reluctantly given up the necessity of formality, the same time we were upon strength to our own. This meeting acknowledged the right of every member to open his spiritual exercises dedicated to our religious nature, it was a work of practical righteousness; and when we saw the laborers enter into the harvest field, coming up in numbers to our anniversary meetings, it called forth the feelings of thanksgiving, and proved that our prayers had been answered, and that the spirit of devotion and spirit might be encouraged, whether expressed in words or in silent aspirations.

On motion, the following persons were chosen a Business Committee—J. M. McKim, Mary Gray, Thomas Garrett, Thomas Whitson, Mary Thomas Lloyd, William Lloyd Garrison.

J. M. McKim then read the Report of the Executive Committee.

The Report of the Treasurer was read as follows:

### TREASURER'S REPORT.

For Fourteen Months, ending 10th inst., 1840.

### RECEIPTS.

From Yardleyville Circle \$10,00

Philadelphia Female Society 400,00

Young and Free 300,00

Individual Subscriptions 200,00

“ Publishing Agents 157,00

Amount 498,50

Balance due the Treasurer 88,00

Total \$309,50

### DISBURSEMENTS.

For loss of last year (1840) paid off, Anti-Slavery 800,00

“ Pennsylvania Freeman, 3 printing, etc. &c. 200,00

“ Anti-Slavery 158,53

“ Rent of Office, 280,00

“ Sundries, carriers, postage, &c. 200,00

Total \$1,000,53

SARAH PUGH, Treasurer, Philadelphia, 10th mo. 1840.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Executive Committee to audit the Treasurer's account, report it correct, and that the foregoing is a true abstract of the Exports and Payments, showing a balance due the Treasurer on the 1st instant of \$88,00.

Philadelphia, 10 mo. 1840.

HANWORTH WETHERALD, Auditor.

Adjourned to half past six o'clock to-morrow morning.

NORWICH SESSION, 10th mo. 1840.

President in the chair.

On motion, the subject of Finance was taken up, and Cyrus M. Burleigh, Ann Preston, Francis and L. Remond, Silas Pierce, Mary Gray, Oliver Schell, J. M. Dix, and William Lloyd Garrison.

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## NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD.

## Poetry.

## "SUFFICIENT UNTO THE DAY IS THE EVIL THEREOF."

BY REV. M. CHRISTIE, OF EDINBURGH.  
On, by that gracious rule,  
Were we but wise to steer,  
On the wise sea of thought,  
What moments trouble fraught  
Were spent here!

But, in the hours and blind,  
As crows of pain,  
Not only seek for woes  
Yet hidden—but live o'er  
The past again.

This life is called brief;  
Man on the earth but crawls,  
His threescore years and ten,  
All lost in toil and then  
The life fruit falls.

Yet, with birth and death,  
Were but the life of man  
By his measures used,  
To what age would spread  
That little span.

There are who're born and die,  
Eal, sleep, walk, rest between,  
Till the last hour work too,  
So pass in order here  
Over the scene.

With these the past is past,  
The future nothing yet;  
And so from day to day  
They breathe, till called to pay  
The last debt.

A spirit of rest, that's brief,  
A spirit of rest, that's brief,  
Whether in good old age  
Redeems their pilgrimage,  
Or in its prime.

But others some there are,  
I call them more wise,  
With whom the restlesse mind  
Still lingers behind  
Or drawed lies.

There's one, whose path is way,  
But p'son things not dead;  
In the heart's treasury,  
Deep, hidden deep, they lie  
Unwritten.

And then the soul retires,  
From the dull thought that are,  
To mingle with the dog  
With the time-balanced throng,  
Of those that were.

Then into life start on  
The some long vanished;  
When he beheld again  
The forms he long have lain  
Among the dead.

Then the soul of grace,  
From the dim watch-light,  
We meet him smiling yet,  
We then his voice—oh, so—  
It was our own naming low  
Unconsciously.

The years shift on and on,  
Years rapidly pass by,  
And now still watch we keep,  
As in disturbed sleep  
The sick deth.

We gaze on some pale face,  
Seen by the dim watch-light,  
Shall we then weep, pray,  
And weep, and with away  
The long, long night.

And yet minutes things,  
That mark time's heavy tread,  
Are on the tortured brain,  
With self-reproaching pain  
Deep situated.

The droop, the trembling hand,  
Languished, dropt out,  
The dropt repliebed,  
The lab'd of re-read,  
With nervous doubt.

The watch that ticks so loud,  
The winding it for one  
Who holds his powers,  
And then the last goes  
"That's that hath."

The writer half enclos'd,  
As the sight wanes away,  
Ere the last stars are set,  
The few that linger yet,  
To sleep.

The moon so oft inclined,  
The bright, beaming star,  
From which, with sickening sight,  
We turn as if its light  
But mark'd our grief.

Oh, never after down  
For us the east shall streak,  
But we shall see again,  
With the same thoughts as then,  
That pale day here.

The thoughts, the feelings,  
When first we feel alone;  
Dreaded memories are those,  
Yet who for thoughts ease  
Would exchange.

These are the soul's hid wealth,  
Relics embalmed in tears,  
And the lone eye  
Smooths faintly.

The depth of years  
And then, in early life,  
Enchanted land she saw,  
Blue skies, sun-bright bower,  
Reflected—and tall towers  
On glassy seas.

But heavy clouds collect  
Over the blue sky;  
And rough winds shake the trees,  
And lash the giddy seas,  
To billow high.

And then the next thing eas,  
By that dim light, may be,  
With helm and rudder lost  
A lone wreck, tempest-tost

The dark sea.

The writer half enclos'd  
Her brief existence here,  
Thus multiplieth she,  
Yes, to infinity.

Her short career  
Presumptuous and unwise,  
As if the present sum  
Were little of this—wae—  
Why seeketh she to know

Look up—look up, my soul,  
To higher mysteries,  
Trust in the word to chose,  
Who saith "All tears shall be  
Wiped from all eyes."

And when thou turnest back,  
Oh what can chain thee here!  
Seek out the spots of light  
On "memory's waste" yet bright;  
Or if to near.

To despoil plains they lie,  
All dark with guilt and tears;

Still, still retrou the past,  
Till thou slight of me.

Then not a passing cloud  
Obscures the sunny scene,  
No blight on the young tree,  
No thought of what may be,  
Or what hath been.

But all is not—hope not,  
For all things are possessed:

No peace without a soul,  
And no joy but joy.

In the young breast

And all confounding love

And holy ignorance:

Their blessed veil soon torn

From eyes foredoom'd to mourn

For man's offence.

Oh! thither, weary spirit,  
Fit for the world's affliction;

How oft, heart-sick and sore,

I've waded I was once more

A little child.

(Hockwood's Magazine.

## Miscellany.

From Sharpe's (London) Magazine.

THE MAIDEN AND MARRIED LIFE OF MARGARET POWELL  
(CONTINUED.)

"Age!—Age!" say I to myself, with a smile, somewhat gravely. "I observe, count you seem to consider me a very old maid, in these circumstances?"

"And I am not?" I replied. "No," he answered, "a circumstance is a fair ground for ungraciousness."

"That may be alle very grand for a man to do," I said. "Very grand, but very feasible, for a woman to do, I suppose."

"I suppose you mean to do the same?" I said. "I suppose you mean to do the same?"

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"We were talking of you, but as you rejoined?" I said.

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